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Bucks Countians Again Shiver; Mercury at 9

napping," and found their cars 'frozen' when morning arrived. A brilliant sun came out of the

ew trial, but following his release were for fair weather today, but nidity was 76. Precipitation ng trial in Newark on automobile m., on was .07, this being mixed both Democrats and Republicans. rain and snow.

VIEWS FASHION SHOW

Affair Sponsored by Travel Club; Costumes From Bruner Shop

MUSIC IS INCLUDED

Philadelphia, by Detectives Charles Travel Club season — the fashion ning that every available space was gowns, house-coats, etc., modelled by members of the Travel Club, the did in 1946. Mill street, under personal direction of Mrs. Harris Bruner, a member of the club.

Piano and 'cello music provided WILL STREAMLINE THE pleasing accompaniment as the models appeared on the stage, then made their way through the audience to display the costumes. Spe cial musical numbers were also included in the program, these be ing: Piano and 'cello duet, "A Pretty Girl," "Just Because You're You," "Easter Parade," "Sweet-You Again," Mrs. George Colville Mrs. Stella Jurewicz, of Mayfair, and Mrs. Raymond Wright; vocal is spending some time at the home soli, "Alice Blue Gown," "Only A

Leonard Dyer. A welcome was extended by Mrs. David Sheerer, Jr., president of the sponsoring club, she in turn intro-Junior Club, who provided descrip- ough council on Monday. Earl Tomb, Mrs. John Moyer and project.

coat suits, gabardine coats craven- ground while the street is being the senior group.

Continued on Page Three FIREMEN CALLED

Bristol firemen were summoned Some debris under a grating on the nue, near Beaver Dam road, Bris- Miss Edna Lawson, of Aldan, was Mill street side had become ignited.

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HISTORY REPEATS

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1948

With President Truman in such disrepute with his party that he is being called upon daily to withdraw from renomination, the comparison comes to mind again between two famous and un-died in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelhappy Democratic vice-presidents who moved up to the White phia, on Wednesday House—Andrew Johnson, who succeeded Lincoln; and Harry Truman, who succeeded Franklin D. Roosevelt.

History has few more interesting parallels. Both men came here, for the past 14 years. Two from South of the Mason-Dixon line. Both were elevated, first, sisters and a brother survive. Mr on the basis of political expediency, and second, by the hand of fate. Both were hopelessly inadequate for the responsibilities which faced them. Both were lacking, most of all, in simple tact. o'clock will be held at a funeral and constructive legislation passed sion was approved to assist in tag Both came to office at the dawn of a critical Reconstruction parlor at Clifton, N. J., with interthroughout yesterday, from eight a, period. And both wound up losing both North and South- ment in that city,

> And the selection of each of these men by the political leader who put them in line for the high offices where they rattled so inefficiently can be charged up as the worst and most ostly mistake of two of our famous Presidents.

> Abraham Lincoln made few mistakes; but he certainly blundered when he allowed himself to be talked into running for reelection on a "unity" ticket with a Democrat as his running-

Johnson had been high in the counsels of the Democratic party, splitting with it only on the issue of slavery. That was enough, however, to cost him the confidence of the South when he came to office after the war; and his tactlessness—largely his violent and inflammatory speeches criticizing Congress—soon Edgely School for the month of lost whatever support the Republicans may have had for a President not of, though elected by, their party.

Similarly, when President Roosevelt decided to let the labor over-lords and the Democratic bosses get together in 1944 to vid Haines. Robert Plowman, Jo- creasing demands for new and handpick the Vice-President, he was responsible for a blunder that the country may continue paying for during many years to come. At the least, the Truman selection was the rock upon teacher: Alfred Cox, Gary Firce, supervisors, town councils, and miles from the Delaware River which the Democratic Party is breaking apart now much as it George King. Virginia Bruce, Bevother political subdivisions now Bridge in Philadelphia and \$200,000

An editorial which appeared in these columns in mid-August The show was presented through of 1944, shortly after the Democratic convention had nomicourtesy of Bruner's Sport Shop. nated Mr. Truman, and while the presidential campaign was

REV. ROSS WINNER TO CO. SEAT MAIN STREET

Electric Poles and Wires To Assistant at Drew Seminary Be Removed; Wires To Be Underground

DOYLESTOWN, March 5 -- A nue and Monument Square.

highway fixtures and lights.

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Exchangeites Hear Plans For Air Model Club Meet

The Bristol Exchange Club held

Guests of the club were Wade

Alexander, of the Bristol Ford Co., and Clyde Nash. Plans for the anis in charge of the program featuring "ladies' night" for March 11th. This promises to, again, be one of Boys Club meeting, Monday evening, Ladies' Aid meeting, Wednesday evening. the club's outstanding events of the year, Dr. Fox, who was one of the St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State organizers of the Exchange Club road and Excelsior avenue, Croyand its first president in 1925, has don, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor; made elaborate preparations for a services on Sunday will be con-

full evening's entertainment. the air model committee, gave a of the congregation (voting memdetailed report of the new aero- bers) on Sunday evening at eight. modelers club which is sponsored The guest speaker in the midby Exchange. This committee, in week Lenten service on Wednesday co-operation with Howard J. Alds- evening at eight will be the Rev. worth, chairman of the Model Avia- Theodore Fischer, of Pilgrim Luthchange Club, is making plans for a will be "The Cross, a Mighty Magmer. A standardized model air The Sunday School teachers will

Britain has no intention of devalu- don asked an investigation by the the hope that arrangements can be senior choir, Friday at 8.36 ing the pound sterling, Sir Stafford Senate-House Atomic Energy Com- made to give demonstrations and mittee to "put an end to public meet at the Fleetwings field. The Rumanian Communists forced smears" driving scientists from plans for appropriate recognition of the "Aeromodelers" members

> Plans for the Exchange club's hands of the special affairs committee of which Horace Schmidt is

An impressive ceremony for the was in charge of Keith Rosser.

Scheduled as Speaker

hearts," "Melody in F" and "I'll See PURCHASE A TRACTOR SUBURBAN SERVICES

streamlining is in order for the evening at 7.30 in Neshaminy Meth-Rose" and "A Pretty Girl," Mrs. Main street business section of odist Church, Hulmeville, will be Doylestown, between Oakland ave- the Rev. Ross Winner, of Ohio. The Rev. Mr. Winner is assisting Dr Plans for such were formulated Hazer G. Werner in the department by Jean Davis, Mary Felkner, Lois

tion of the costumes. Serving as Committee chairmen under whose David Fetters, of Penndel, and the models were Mrs. Ellsworth jurisdiction the widening of Main pastor, the Rev. John C. Kulp, will Saunders, Elmira Weber. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schaefer have Schwartz, Miss Eunice McIlvaine, street and the removal of electric play a trumpet duet. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mildred Cuth. mother of the moved into their new home on Miss Arlene Reynolds, Mrs. William poles and wires has been projected, George Fetters and Miss Clara L. Goldweber: Howard Budzyko, Don- 539.00.

Kenneth M. Comly, superintendent; Worthington, Kenneth Young, Vio- tion and Fublic Schools, and Pub- keenly by other States. It probably Mrs. Kenneth Brandau. Each one Four representatives of the morning worship, 11, the pastor's let Kilian, Barbara Marshall, Aninto a neighbor's house because and son Kurt, of Telford, were Sun-graciously appeared several times, Philadelphia Electric Company message will be "A Last Request;" toinette Schorsch. here was no heat, fuel or food.

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The defendant was now in the world Types of dresses ranged from and the borough have agreed to being leader for the intermediate Wood, Edward DeKoyer, Mary El- to \$49,742,539.00, one- and two-piece, to skirt and have all wires along the Main street group; and June Fowler and len Cox, Carol Kuhn, Betty Linck, blouse combinations. There were area in question, placed under- Louise Doane discussion leaders for Peggy Dewsnap.

> jama sets, quilted robes shown new steel lamp posts of the latest the home of Mrs. Linfred Benner, Dorfner, Richard Lawrence. design will be erected, on which with Mrs. Samuel Everitt as cowill be placed the newest type of hostess; Wednesday, Church School F. Ellis: James Bustraan, Warren financing; Labor laws of all States; on menus, Workers' Conference at home of Cross, Larry Katz, George Kemmer- Group health and accident insur- A new Insurance Unfair Prac-The committee for a time consid- Miss Elma E. Haefner; Thursday, er, Roger Knight, Paul Lindemuth, ance and group life insurance; Re- tices Act was passed to guard ered one plan of the PEC to have Intermediate Fellowship St. Pat- "Bob' Powell, Wayne Zarr, Beverly tirement system laws; Tax Laws; against false or misleading adverrick's party; Friday, Senior Fel- Bintliffe, Nancy Brace, Kathleen Administrative bodies exercising tising or information. lowship swimming party at Abing- Derstine, "Sally" Jones, Bernice legislative powers; problems relat- On the local government level,

Newport Road Community Chapel Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., superchildren, Yesterday Judge Boyer Mr. and Mrs. George Sperling and New store hours: Open daily from a business meeting last evening in intendent, Howard Yoder; church with a Fowerful Person," continu- son street, following three months trol of the industry. ing studies in the Gospel of Mat- illness.

King's Counsellors, six p. m., in-

Croydon Lutheran Church

union to stand against communism. | ward U. Condon. Earlier, Dr. Con- by Mr. Aldsworth who expresses class, Thursday evening at eight; Continued on Page Two

IT'S RED CROSS TIME

Will Be Buried Tomorrow

EDGELY, Mar. 5 - Having been stricken ill suddenly on Tuesday James de Witte, N. Radcliffe street

A native of Lodi N. J. Mr. de Witte had resided with a sister deWitte was employed by Paterson

ATTENDANCE RECORDS FOR PUPILS LISTED

Cover Edgely School February Period; Many Are On the List

GRADES ONE TO SIX

tendance record for the pupils of the Commonwealth. February is as follows:

Gail Pristley

Maughan, Charlotte Tessmer. Third grade, teacher, Miss Fran-

Nancy Kulik, Virginia McKendrick, do so. Lorraine Mitchell, Edward Blusie wicz, Donald Eppley, John Gabriel, Donald Irons, David James, "Billy"

McAndrews: Samuel Brewer, comes most important to select the authorizing tax agreements be-Frank Felleman, Dale Fisher, Jo- proper men on the boards that I tween Redevelopment Authorities seph Haines, Richard Maybery, Kenneth Orr, Patrick Ward, Gustay Kaechelin, Joyce Fiorelli, Norma stroy you. Litten, Patricia Ross.

cent Castor, "Billy" Cross, Warren Fisher, "Billy" Kuhn, Rudolph Machette, Robert Mitchell, Richard Plowman, Edward VanDine, "Lar-Hoagland, Virginia Hricko, Sandra Kraft, Anna Mae Liszewski, Diane

Fifth grade, teacher, Mrs. C. E. Governor's Supervision, \$49.742, have also investigated shortweight

Kohler. Evelyn Moyer, Mildred ing to alcoholism-treatment and re-political subdivisions beset by the O'Brien, Judith VanDine,

MRS, JOHN McHUGH

James deWitte, of Edgely, SENATOR EDWARD B. WATSON REVIEWS WORK OF STATE LEGISLATURE IN TALK TO MEMBERS OF BRISTOL ROTARY CLUB

Tells of Increasing Taxing Powers Given to Political Sub-Divisions of State - Enumerates Laws Passed and Mentions Some of The Effects They Will Have on

by the Republican-controlled legis- development of airports. lature at the 1947 session of the Dealers were required to pay a ward B. Watson, of this district in of purchases from wholesalers, Bucks County, when he addressed

In addition to outlining the programs developed for education and law was passed. public schools, and public assistlars were made, Senator Watson re-

He declared that "on the local erine Cannon; William Chase, Da- ditional revenues as a result of in- stances. seph Sheppard, Valerie Hibbs and added services, were given broad join with a similar New Jersey taxing powers. I would like to re-Second grade, Miss Reba Corn, mind you that your school boards, under the Delaware, at least 19 erly Litten, Frances Lucas, Lynda have more power than they ever was appropriated for the maintenhad before; they have the author- ance and improvement of the Port ity to tax any occupation or any of Philadelphia, es C. Leonard: Irene Bowman, personal property if they see fit to

these subdivisions who elect the bonus to veterans of World War II. different boards can demand what | Permit absentee voting by bed they want in local communities, but ridden or hospitalized war veterans. Third grade, teacher, Miss M. E. they also have to pay the bill. It behave just mentioned, as they now and local governments for a period have enough taxing power to de- not exceeding 25 years and to limit

The Senator's remarks to the

lub follow: The budget when received Schools, \$239,123,900.00; Welfare and State-aided hospitals, \$86,528, 283,147.00; Departments under the

Berlinghof, Mrs. H. Westey Spen-cer, Mrs. Albert Loechner, Mrs. way very shortly on the entire Sunday School will be at 10 a. m. Mitchell, James Trembley, Kenneth est appropriations are for Educa-This legislation was watched You will notice that the two larg- ticket scalping lic Assistance amounting to \$375,- will be a model for similar laws 013,900.00; while for the running elsewhere. Companion measures

> The Legislature made it possible lease dealings. for the Joint State Government. Beginning next year all ticket Sixth grade, teacher, Mrs. Theo- Commission to make studies includ- brokers must be licensed by local habilitation; The Vehicle and Trac- need for additional revenues as a

A discussion of the productive Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commis

General Assembly in Harrisburg \$2.00 annual license fee for selling was given in detail by Senator Ed- oleomargarine and to keep records

Bristol Rotarians at the Elks' Home mitted to close on Saturdays Pennsylvania's banks were perthroughout the year.

A new certified public accountan

The Adoption Law was amended ance, for which appropriations to- | Marriage laws were amended to taling more than 375 million dol- permit the performance of a cereviewed the increased taxing powers gardless of residence and the coun-EDGELY, Mar. 5-The perfect at- given to political sub-divisions of ty in which the marriage license was issued. Licenses may now be issued by masters appointed by the government level, political sub- Orphans' Court, in cases of emer-First grade, teacher, Miss Cath- divisions beset by the need for ad- gency or extraordinary circum

A new commission was created to agency in constructing a tunnel

The Constitutional Amendments adopted included a \$500,000,000 "In other words, the people of bond issue to provide funds for a

the debt of the City of Philadelphia A proposed amendment passed for he second time and ready for sub mission to the electorate would in amounted to \$595,252,831.32. This crease the maximum amount of State debt to supply deficiencies in revenue, this of course, was de-

eated in the November Election of The Legislature investigated finance gyps, who were charging as high as 120% on their interest ates, which are now limited to six per cent on new automobiles, nine per cent on those two years old, and 12 per cent on older models; and

coal deliveries and racketeering in

other abuses found in bailment

tive Code; Mental Health Laws; Eating places serving oleomar-Sixth grade, teacher, Mrs. John Penal Laws; State-local highway garine are required to print notices

tor Codes, and various other sub- result of increasing demands for jects, which are too numerous to new and added services, were given broad taxing powers. I would like Death this morning claimed Mrs. The State's insurance laws were to remind you that your School Thomas' topic "Pewerless People John McHugh at her home, 708 Cor-strengthened to avoid Federal con-Boards, Supervisors, Town Council, land other political subdivisions A \$1,000,000 appropriation to the now have more power than they ever had before; they have the authority to tax any occupation or any personal property if they see fit to do so; in other words, the people of these subdivisions who elect the different Boards can demand what they want in the local community but they also have to pay were created throughout the State, consisting of the Board of County Commissioners, the Controllers, and the Board of Assessors and Re vision of Taxes. I might add at this time that Bucks County has used familiar with County business. We ship Code which was endorsed by all Supervisors, Assessors, and Tax

> A new Borough Code expanded the powers of these governmental inits. Uniform provisions were established for the regulation of contracts, the setting up of boards of health and zoning. Joint agreements for the construction of airports and waterworks were included in the act. Authority was also granted to establish parking lots and to invest funds in municipal bonds. An act was passed requiring

Collectors, throughout the State.

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A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

will stop Communism," General to join the party.

going to pay in blood." Senators seeking to revise the European Recovery Program cen- was reported from Lake Success, tered their attack on possible in- where the Security Council may direct aid reaching Russia through decide its course on partition torevival of trade between eastern day. and western Europe.

from Brussels, where the Low planes in waters off Japan. Countries presented to Britain and Commerce Secretary Harriman model meet in the spring or sum-France the draft of an all-inclusive refused to turn over to a House treaty for a western European committee the loyalty file on Dr. Ed-

King Michael to sign a prepared public service. abdication act while armed troops | Intervention by President Tru- was placed in the hands of the surrounded his palace, the de- man has averted the threatened special committee. throned monarch declared. In his strike at the Oak Ridge atomic first public statement, he said Com- energy laboratory. He will name a anniversary dinner and party to be nunists, backed "by a foreign coun- fact-finding board, under the Taft- held during April was placed in the ry," had enslaved Rumania and he Hartley Act, when he reaches iid not feel "bound in any way by Washington today. this act imposed upon me."

In Czechoslovakia, Communists start Monday against three of four were perfecting plans for a solid alleged alien Communists held on installation of two new members Government bloc in Parliament and Ellis Island.

"I don't think that dollars alone were making it easy for the people

Wedemeyer declared in urging on A committee of the United Nations Economic and Social Council House committee yesterday that decided, 11 to 3, that it could not this country's foreign aid programs entertain Yugoslavia's protest have military support or "we are against the freezing of her gold reserves by the United States.

Revival of an earlier Arab pro

Russia filed a new protest against

Deportation proceedings will chairman.

posal for a federalized Palestine Marked enthusiasm was reported reported activities of American tion Committee, Penna. State Ex- ran Church, Cheltenham. Hs topic

SPEAK AT HULMEVILLE

At Evening Service

Priestley, Sandra Reese.

nual St. Patrick's party were pre-sented by Dr. George T. Fox, who sented by Dr. George T. Fox, who

ducted at 11 a. m.; Bible classes Thomas Strecker, chairman of and Sunday School, 9.45; meeting

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

20 Arabs Slain in Pitched Battle

Jerusalem Jewish militiamen were reported today to have slain 20 the bill. It becomes most import Arabs in a pitched battle during the night at the Palestine Jewish settlement of Magdiel. Jewish sources said that the Arabs were engaged by Boards that I have just mentioned. units of a defense arm of the Jewish Agency. Uniformed Arabs fired mortars during the fight, killing one Jew and injuring seven. Jews as they now have enough taxing blasted an adjacent village west of Nablus which allegedly has been used Power to destroy you. You have as an Arab base. Members of the Jewish Stern Gang during the morning home rule as you never had it be blew up two Arab houses in the village of Lifta, outside Jerusaiem. The fore. New County Salary Boards blasts killed four Arabs and injured three.

Soviet Press Moves for Swift Alliance with Finland Moscow-The controlled Soviet press stepped in today to bring about

swift conclusion of a military alliance with Finland. Izvestia, official organ of the Soviet Government, charged that "reactionaries" have made Finland "the tool of foreign aggressors" in the past. In the first formal this method ever since I have been press comment on Premier Stalin's recent proposal for a mutual Russo meet program is to be supervised meet on Wednesday at 7.15; adult mental interests of both countries." Finnish treaty, Izvestia said that such a pact would be "in the funda- passed the new Second Class Town-The Russian comment came as Helsinki reports told of united oppo-

sition by non-Communist parties in Finland to signing of the pact.

4-Alarm Fire at Metropolitan Opera House Philadelphia - A four-alarm fire swept through the old Metro-

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house for many years. It had been renamed "The Met" several years ago and had been used off and on for prize fights, wrestling matches Mrs. Earle Named to Assistance Board

Harrisburg-Mrs. Leah D. Earle (R.) of Southampton, today had an appointment from Goy, James H. Duff as a member of the Bucks

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EDGELY Mrs. Stella Jurewicz, of Mayfair,

is spending some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Koh-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandegrift,

Sr., entertained on Sunday the Rev. Britton Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, Olney; and Mr. wife and three children, that and Mrs. Russell Shibler, Wynd-

CRGYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weidner day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breece. Mrs. Harry Hutchins. guest of the Breeces.

Mrs. James Nichols, Mayfair, was a Saturday visitor of Mrs. Anna M. Moran. Mrs. Moran was a dinner guest on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moran, Holmesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharples were dinner guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weckerly, Philadelphia. The Sharples visited the Misses Ethel and Marie Hagan. Philadelphia, on Sunday.

Miss Edna Lawson, of Aldan, was Tuesday guests of Mrs. Alfred

children. Yesterday Judge Boyer Mr. and Mrs. George Sperling and

Bucks Countians Again Shiver: Mercury at 9

Bucks Countians again shivered this morning when the mercury went down to nine degrees above zero. It dropped 25 degrees in 14 hours, from four p. m., yesterday

Some motorists were caught 'napping," and found their cars "frozen" when morning arrived. A brilliant sun came out of the

east this morning, and predictions were for fair weather today, but continued cold. Percent relative humidity was 76. Precipitation throughout yesterday, from eight a.

CAPACITY AUDIENCE **VIEWS FASHION SHOW**

Affair Sponsored by Travel Club; Costumes From Bruner Shop

MUSIC IS INCLUDED

An eagerly-awaited event of th Philadelphia, by Detectives Charles Travel Club season - the fashion show - proved so popular last evening that every available space was occupied at the club home. Women from Bristol and other communities view the fine assembly of dresses, gowns, house-coats, etc., modelled The show was presented through courtesy of Bruner's Sport Shop. Mill street, under personal direc-tion of Mrs. Harris Bruner, a member of the club.

Piano and 'cello music provided WILL STREAMLINE THE pleasing accompaniment as the models appeared on the stage, then Activities of Interest To made their way through the audience to display the costumes. Spe-cial musical numbers were also included in the program, these being: Piano and 'cello duet, "A Pretty Girl," "Just Because You're hearts," "Melody in F" and "I'll See You Again," Mrs. George Colville and Mrs. Raymond Wright; vocal soli, "Alice Blue Gown." "Only A

Leonard Dver. A welcome was extended by Mrs. David Sheerer, Jr., president of the sponsoring club, she in turn introducing Mrs. John Black, of the Junior Club, who provided description of the costumes. Serving as Earl Tomb, Mrs. John Moyer and project. Mrs. Kenneth Brandau. Each one

coat suits, gabardine coats craven- ground while the street is being the senior group. Continued on Page Three

FIREMEN CALLED

Bristol firemen were summoned to the Penny Mart, Mill street and the highway at 11.30 this morning Some debris under a grating on the Mill street side had become ignited. The flames scorched paint on the exterior of the building.

New store hours: Open daily from directed him to pay arrearages of son David were Friday visitors of 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Wm. A. Tryon. the Elks home with David Hertzler \$960. His wife, Angelina, 227 Mar- Mr. and Mrs. John Firman, Morris- Bristol Pike, Croydon. (Advertise-| ment)

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

"I don't think that dollars alone, were making it easy for the people will stop Communism," General Wedemeyer declared in urging on House committee yesterday that this country's foreign aid programs have military support or "we are going to pay in blood."

Senators seeking to revise the European Recovery Program centered their attack on possible in- where the Security Council may direct aid reaching Russia through decide its course on partition torevival of trade between eastern day. and western Europe.

Marked enthusiasm was reported from Brussels, where the Low planes in waters off Japan. Countries presented to Britain and France the draft of an all-inclusive refused to turn over to a House treaty for a western European committee the loyalty file on Dr. Edunion to stand against communism. | ward U. Condon. Earlier. Dr. Con-Britain has no intention of devalu- don asked an investigation by the ing the pound sterling, Sir Stafford Senate-House Atomic Energy Com-Cripps said.

Rumanian Communists forced smears" driving scientists from King Michael to sign a prepared public service. abdication act while armed troops surrounded his palace, the de- man has averted the threatened throned monarch declared. In his strike at the Oak Ridge atomic first public statement, he said Com- energy laboratory. He will name a munists, backed "by a foreign coun- fact-finding board, under the Tafttry," had enslaved Rumania and he Hartley Act, when he reaches did not feel "bound in any way by Washington today.

were perfecting plans for a solid alleged alien Communists held on Government bloc in Parliament and Ellis Island.

to join the party.

A committee of the United Na tions Economic and Social Council decided, 11 to 3, that it could not entertain Yugoslavia's protest against the freezing of her gold reserves by the United States.

Revival of an earlier Arab pro posal for a federalized Palestine was reported from Lake Success.

Russia filed a new protest against reported activities of American

Commerce Secretary Harriman mittee to "put an end to public

Intervention by President Truman has averted the threatened

Deportation proceedings will In Czechoslovakia, Communists start Monday against three of four

HISTORY REPEATS

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1948

With President Truman in such disrepute with his party that he is being called upon daily to withdraw from renomination, the comparison comes to mind again between two famous and unhappy Democratic vice-presidents who moved up to the White phia on Wednesday. House-Andrew Johnson, who succeeded Lincoln; and Harry Truman, who succeeded Franklin D. Roosevelt.

History has few more interesting parallels. Both men came from South of the Mason-Dixon line. Both were elevated, first, on the basis of political expediency, and second, by the hand of fate. Both were hopelessly inadequate for the responsibilities which faced them. Both were lacking, most of all, in simple tact. Both came to office at the dawn of a critical Reconstruction parlor at Clifton, N. J., with interperiod. And both wound up losing both North and Southm., on was .07, this being mixed both Democrats and Republicans.

> leader who put them in line for the high offices where they rattled so inefficiently can be charged up as the worst and most costly mistake of two of our famous Presidents.

> Abraham Lincoln made few mistakes; but he certainly blundered when he allowed himself to be talked into running for reelection on a "unity" ticket with a Democrat as his running-

> Johnson had been high in the counsels of the Democratic party, splitting with it only on the issue of slavery. That was enough, however, to cost him the confidence of the South when ne came to office after the war; and his tactlessness-largely his violent and inflammatory speeches criticizing Congress—soon lost whatever support the Republicans may have had for a President not of, though elected by, their party.

> Similarly, when President Roosevelt decided to let the labor over-lords and the Democratic bosses get together in 1944 to handpick the Vice-President, he was responsible for a blunder that the country may continue paying for during many years to come. At the least, the Truman selection was the rock upon which the Democratic Party is breaking apart now much as it did in 1946.

> An editorial which appeared in these columns in mid-August of 1944, shortly after the Democratic convention had nominated Mr. Truman, and while the presidential campaign was

CO. SEAT MAIN STREET

Electric Poles and Wires To Be Removed: Wires To Be Underground

PURCHASE A TRACTOR

DOYLESTOWN, March 5 --- A streamlining is in order for the Rose" and "A Pretty Girl," Mrs. Main street business section of Doylestown, between Oakland ave-

> at an adjourned meeting of borough council on Monday.

Committee chairmen under whose models were Mrs. Ellsworth jurisdiction the widening of Main Mrs. A. A. Schaefer have Schwartz, Miss Eunice McIlvaine, street and the removal of electric play a trumpet duet. Mrs. Miss Arlene Reynolds, Mrs. William poles and wires has been projected. George Fetters and Miss Clara L. cer, Mrs. Albert Loechner, Mrs. way very shortly on the entire

eted for all weather, robe and pa- widened. Poles will be removed and jama sets, quilted robes shown new steel lamp posts of the latest design will be erected, on which will be placed the newest type of highway fixtures and lights.

The committee for a time considered one plan of the PEC to have

Continued on Page Four **Exchangeites Hear Plans** For Air Model Club Meet

The Bristol Exchange Club held a business meeting last evening in

Guests of the club were Wade Alexander, of the Bristol Ford Co., and Clyde Nash. Plans for the annual St. Patrick's party were presented by Dr. George T. Fox. who is in charge of the program featuring "ladies' night" for March 11th. This promises to, again, be one of the club's outstanding events of the year. Dr. Fox. who was one of the made elaborate preparations for a

full evening's entertainment Thomas Strecker, chairman of modelers club which is sponsored by Exchange. This committee, in co-operation with Howard J. Aldsworth, chairman of the Model Aviachange Club, is making plans for a model meet in the spring or summer. A standardized model air

meet program is to be supervised the hope that arrangements can be made to give demonstrations and meet at the Fleetwings field. The plans for appropriate recognition of the "Aeromodelers" members was placed in the hands of the special committee.

anniversary dinner and party to be held during April was placed in the hands of the special affairs committee of which Horace Schmidt is

Plans for the Exchange club's

An impressive ceremony for the installation of two new members was in charge of Keith Rosser.

REV. ROSS WINNER TO SPEAK AT HULMEVILLE

Assistant at Drew Seminary Scheduled as Speaker At Evening Service

SUBURBAN SERVICES

The guest preacher on Sunday evening at 7.30 in Neshaminy Methodist Church, Hulmeville, will be the Rev. Ross Winner, of Ohio. The Plans for such were formulated Hazer G. Werner in the department of practical theology at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

David Fetters, of Penndel, and the pastor, the Rev. John C. Kulp, will

Kenneth M. Comly, superintendent; Four representatives of the morning worship, 11, the pastor's into a neighbor's house because and son Kurt, of Telford, were Sun-graciously appeared several times, Philadelphia Electric Company message will be "A Last Request;" approximately 50 costumes being were in town conferring with Youth Fellowship groups will meet council members. The company at 6.30 for devotions, Joan LaPenta dore Wallin: Roy Powell. Stanley Governor's Supervision amounted eliminated the "add on" clause and Types of dresses ranged from and the borough have agreed to being leader for the intermediate Wood. Edward DeKoyer, Mary El- to \$49.742.539.00. one- and two-piece, to skirt and have all wires along the Main street group; and June Fowler and len Cox, Carol Kuhn, Betty Linck, blouse combinations. There were area in question, placed under- Louise Doane discussion leaders for Peggy Dewsnap.

> Tuesday, Ladies' Aid meeting at the home of Mrs. Linfred Benner, Dorfner, Richard Lawrence. with Mrs. Samuel Everitt as cohostess; Wednesday, Church School Miss Elma E. Haefner; Thursday. Intermediate Fellowship St. Patrick's party; Friday, Senior Fellowship swimming party at Abing-

Newport Road Community Chapel Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., superintendent, Howard Yoder; church service, 11 a. m., pastor Edwin Thomas' topic "Powerless People with a Fowerful Person," continuing studies in the Gospel of Mat-

King's Counsellors, six p. m., in troducing a new chorus songfest Boys Club meeting, Monday evening; Ladies' Aid meeting, Wednes

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State organizers of the Exchange Club road and Excelsior avenue, Croyand its first president in 1925, has don, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor; services on Sunday will be con ducted at 11 a. m.; Bible classes and Sunday School, 9.45; meeting he air model committee, gave a of the congregation (voting memdetailed report of the new aero- bers) on Sunday evening at eight. The guest speaker in the midweek Lenten service on Wednesday evening at eight will be the Rev Theodore Fischer, of Pilgrim Luthtion Committee, Penna. State Ex- ran Church, Cheltenham. Hs topic will be "The Cross, a Mighty Mag-

The Sunday School teachers will meet on Wednesday at 7.15; adult by Mr. Aldsworth who expresses class. Thursday evening at eight;

Will Be Buried Tomorrow

EDGELY, Mar. 5 - Having been James deWitte, N. Radcliffe street.

A native of Lodi N. J. Mr. de-Witte had resided with a sister, here, for the past 14 years. Two sisters and a brother survive. Mr deWitte was employed by Paterson Parchment Paper Co.

The service on Saturday at 2.30 o'clock will be held at a funeral

And the selection of each of these men by the political ATTENDANCE RECORDS FOR PUPILS LISTED

Cover Edgely School Febru-ary Period; Many Are On the List

GRADES ONE TO SIX lars were made, Senator Watson re-

EDGELY, Mar. 5-The perfect atendance record for the pupils of Edgely School for the month February is as follows:

First grade, teacher, Miss Cathvid Haines, Robert Plowman, Joseph Sheppard, Valerie Hibbs and Gail Pristley.

Second grade, Miss Reba Corn. teacher: Alfred Cox, Gary Firce, George King, Virginia Bruce, Beverly Litten, Frances Lucas, Lynda Maughan, Charlotte Tessmer. Third grade, teacher, Miss Fran-

es C. Leonard: Irene Bowman. Nancy Kulik, Virginia McKendrick. Lorraine Mitchell, Edward Blusie wicz, Donald Eppley, John Gabriel Donald Irons, David James, "Billy'

Third grade, teacher, Miss M. Kenneth Orr, Patrick Ward, Gustav Kaechelin, Joyce Florelli, Norma Litten, Patricia Ross.

Fourth grade, teacher, Mrs. Margaret Beck: Ronald Barkany, Vinent Castor, "Billy" Cross, Warren Fisher, "Billy" Kuhn, Rudolph Machette, Robert Mitchell, Richard Plowman, Edward VanDine, "Larry" Woolston, Robert Parsons, Nan-cy Ashworth, Marilys Bintliff, Shelby Jean Davis, Mary Felkner, Lois Hongland, Virginia Hricko, Sandra Kraft, Anna Mae Listewski, Diane Priestley, Sandra Reese.

Saunders, Elmira Weber. Fifth grade, teacher, Mrs. C. E. Goldweber: Howard Budzyko, Don-Mitchell, James Trembley, Kenneth Worthington, Kenneth Young, Violet Kilian, Barbara Marshall, Antoinette Schorsch.

Fifth grade, teacher, Mrs. Theo-

dore Wallin: Joseph Beck, Bill ing the following: The Administra-

Sixth grade, teacher, Mrs. John F. Ellis: James Bustraan, Warren Workers' Conference at home of Cross, Larry Katz, George Kemmerer, Roger Knight, Paul Lindemuth. "Bob" Powell, Wayne Zarr, Beverly Bintliffe, Nancy Brace, Kathleen Administrative bodies exercising tising or information. Derstine, "Sally" Jones, Bernice legislative powers; problems relat-Kohler, Evelyn Moyer, O'Brien, Judith VanDine.

MRS. JOHN MeHUGH

Death this morning claimed Mrs. son street, following three months trol of the industry.

nental interests of both countries."

James deWitte, of Edgely, SENATOR EDWARD B. WATSON REVIEWS **WORK OF STATE LEGISLATURE IN TALK** TO MEMBERS OF BRISTOL ROTARY CLUB

Tells of Increasing Taxing Powers Given to Political Sub-Divisions of State — Enumerates Laws Passed and Mentions Some of The Effects They Will Have on Communities.

and constructive legislation passed sion was approved to assist in tas by the Republican-controlled legisdevelopment of airports. lature at the 1947 session of the General Assembly in Harrisburg was given in detail by Senator Edward B. Watson, of this district in of purchases from wholesalers. Bucks County, when he addressed Bristol Rotarians at the Elks' Home vesterday afternoon.

In addition to outlining the programs developed for education and public schools, and public assistance, for which appropriations totaling more than 375 million dolriewed the increased taxing powers given to political sub-divisions of the Commonwealth.

He declared that "on the local government level, political subdivisions beset by the need for adrine Cannon: William Chase, Da- ditional revenues as a result of increasing demands for new and added services, were given broad taxing powers. I would like to remind you that your school boards, under the Delaware, at least 16 supervisors, town councils, and miles from the Delaware River other political subdivisions now have more power than they ever had before; they have the authority to tax any occupation or any of Philadelphia. personal property if they see fit to

"In other words, the people hese subdivisions who elect the bonus to veterans of World War II. different boards can demand what | Permit absentee voting by bedthey want in local communities, but they also have to pay the bill. It be-McAndrews: Samuel Brewer, comes most important to select the authorizing tax agreements

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Frank Felleman, Dale Fisher, Johave just mentioned, as they now and local governments for a period have enough taxing power to de-

stroy you." The Senator's remarks to the club follow:

broken down; the appropriations amount to: Education and Public Schools, \$239,123,900.00; Welfare and State-aided hospitals, \$86,528,-602.82; Public Assistance, \$135,890,-000.00; Health, \$20,248,500.00; Interest and Sinking Fund. \$11.991. 442.56; Construction and Land, \$36. 444,700.00; Departments not under the Governor's supervision, \$15, 283.147.00; Departments under the 12 per cent on older models; and Governor's Supervision, \$49.742, have also investigated shortweight

est appropriations are for Education and Fublic Schools, and Public Assistance amounting to \$375,- will be a model for similar laws 013,900.00; while for the running elsewhere. Companion measures of all the Departments under the passed by the General Assembly

The Legislature made it possible for the Joint State Government | Beginning next year all ticket Sixth grade, teacher, Mrs. Theo- Commission to make studies includ- brokers must be licensed by local tive Code; Mental Health Laws; Eating places serving oleomar-Penal Laws: State-local highway | garine are required to print notices financing: Labor laws of all States; Group health and accident insurance and group life insurance; Re-Mildred ing to alcoholism-treatment and re- political subdivisions beset by the habilitation; The Vehicle and Trac- need for additional revenues as tor Codes, and various other sub- result of increasing demands for jects, which are too numerous to new and added services, were given

A discussion of the productive Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commis-

Dealers were required to pay a \$2.00 annual license fee for selling oleomargarine and to keep records

Pennsylvania's banks were permitted to close on Saturdays throughout the year.

A new certified public accountant

law was passed.

The Adoption Law was amended. Marriage laws were amended to permit the performance of a ceremony anywhere in the State, regardless of residence and the county in which the marriage license was issued. Licenses may now be issued by masters appointed by the Orphans' Court, in cases of emergency or extraordinary circum-

join with a similar New Jersey agency in constructing a tunnel Bridge in Philadelphia and \$200,000 was appropriated for the maintenance and improvement of the Port

The Constitutional Amendments adopted included a \$500,000,000 bond issue to provide funds for a

ridden or hospitalized war veterans Allow the enactment of laws not exceeding 25 years and to limit

the debt of the City of Philadelphia. A proposed amendment passed for the second time and ready for sub-The budget when received mission to the electorate would inamounted to \$595,252,831.32. This crease the maximum amount of State debt to supply deficiencies in revenue, this of course, was de-feated in the November Election of

> The Legislature investigated finance gyps, who were charging as high as 120% on their interest rates, which are now limited to six per cent on new automobiles, nine per cent on those two years old, and coal deliveries and racketeering in

> This legislation was watched keenly by other States. It probably other abuses found in bailment lease dealings

authorities.

A new Insurance Unfair Prac-

tices Act was passed to guard tirement system laws; Tax Laws; against false or misleading adver-On the local government level,

broad taxing powers. I would like The State's insurance laws were to remind you that your School John McHugh at her home, 708 Cor- strengthened to avoid Federal con- Boards, Supervisors, Town Council. land other political subdivisions A \$1,000,000 appropriation to the now have more power than they ever had before; they have the authority to tax any occupation or any personal property if they see fit to do so; in other words, the pedple of these subdivisions who elect the different Boards can demand what they want in the local community but they also have to pay Jerusalem Jewish militiamen were reported today to have slain 20 the bill. It becomes most import-Arabs in a pitched battle during the night at the Palestine Jewish settle- ant to select the proper men on the ment of Magdiel. Jewish sources said that the Arabs were engaged by Boards that I have just mentioned, units of a defense arm of the Jewish Agency. Uniformed Arabs fired mortars during the fight, killing one Jew and injuring seven. Jews blasted an adjacent viilage west of Nablus which allegedly has been used as they now have enough taxing power to destroy you. You have home rule as you never had it be as an Arab base. Members of the Jewish Stern Gang during the morning blew up two Arab houses in the village of Lifta, outside Jerusaiem. The fore. New County Salary Boards were created throughout the State. consisting of the Board of County Commissioners, the Controllers, and the Board of Assessors and Re-Moscow - The controlled Soviet press stepped in today to bring about vision of Taxes. I might add at this time that Bucks County has used organ of the Soviet Government, charged that "reactionaries" have made this method ever since I have been Finland "the tool of foreign aggressors" in the past. In the first formal familiar with County business. We press comment on Premier Stalin's recent proposal for a mutual Russo-Finnish treaty, Izvestia said that such a pact would be "in the fundapassed the new Second Class Township Code which was endorsed by The Russian comment came as Helsinki reports told of united oppoall Supervisors, Assessors, and Tax

Collectors, throughout the State. A new Borough Code expanded the powers of these governmental units. Uniform provisions were established for the regulation of contracts, the setting up of boards of health and zoning. Joint agreements for the construction of airports and waterworks were included in the act. Authority was also granted to establish parking lots and to invest funds in municipal bonds. An act was passed requiring open meetings of legislative bodies

Mrs. Earle Named to Assistance Board Harrisburg Mrs. Leah D. Earle (R.) of Southampton, today had

sition by non-Communist parties in Finland to signing of the pact.

politan Opera House at Broad and Poplar streets today.

4-Alarm Fire at Metropolitan Opera House

Philadelphia A four-alarm fire swept through the old Metro-

The huge white brick building had not been used as an opera

house for many years. It had been renamed "The Met" several years

ago and had been used off and on for prize fights, wrestling matches

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

20 Arabs Slain in Pitched Battle

Soviet Press Moves for Swift Alliance with Finland

an appointment from Gov. James H. Duff as a member of the Bucks County Board of Assistance, succeeding Mrs. Elizabeth N. Lynch, of Davisville, who resigned.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1948

JEFFERSON'S ARCH

stainless steel parabolic arch deproved a design looking much like it for the international exposition he planned to put on at Rome in 1942 to mark the twentieth anniversary of fascismo.

criticism directed against the sign to Eero Saarinen, Detroit architect. President Luther E. Smith of the park association has Rev. Ross Winner To passed off the similarity of the two arches as "purely coincidental," as it undoubtedly was, and he still likes the Saarinen creation.

Members of the jury seemingly will not reverse their unanimore D. Clark, chairman of the turbed by the charge that a design ture room.

They have a point there. Fascism has no more right to the republicanism - or to any form, for that matter. George Washington has been memorialized by mid-week prayer service. an obelisk, notwithstanding it dome even if the Caesars, no democrats, were partial to it, too.

Louis as "the gateway to the West" and it is at least striking to judge by the pictures. Let it rise under the American sun.

RAINS HELP WHEAT

Rains which have covered a major portion of the Southwest ern wheat area have brough ideal or comparable to those of a year ago, but they have improved to the point that hope is replacing fear.

With normal spring weather hopes of at least an average yield fear of dust storms has been end ed for the time being

Past experience proves the covery after winter conditions that are unfavorable. Once root prising tenacity. The winter wheat story usually is told during the last few months preceding harvest. Many times the mos promising outlook has turned out to be a disappointment when the combines started.

Sufficient moisture to offse blowing, warm growing weather and other favorable conditions may redeem a crop which ha been none too promising since seeding time.

Keeping up with the Joneses is becoming less of a problem as even that well-known family seems to have slowed down a bit

HISTORY REPEATS

Continued from Page One just warming up, reads today like a prophecy come true. Here! are passages from it foreshadowing the events of the past,

three years: As America faces her second great Reconstruction period, it should be remembered that she missed the boat in her first Reconstruction because a vice-president chosen for political expediency proved totally inadequate to meet the post-Civil War problems which Lincoln's assassination made his responsibility.

"If the next elected President were to die or leave office for other reason, and were Truman to become President, he would find a Congress already sullen and restive, held down only by the pressure of the War; he would find a country staggering under a frightful national debt; he would find once more at his elbow, claiming reward for having put him in office, the same old extremists of the Reconstruction-by-force school--Communists, political bosses, labor over-lords, social-upheavalists. Also he would find a world torn with international stresses of which he hasn't the faintest con-

'One probably couldn't find, in all America, a hundred competent citizens who honestly believe that Senator Truman has the capacity, skill, integrity, determination and tact, plus the confidence of the American people, necessary to hold a tight rein over such unruly

All this came to pass. President Roosevelt was elected for his Fourth Term, with Mr. Truman as his running mate. Shortly Apparently St. Louis is to have after he took his oath, he died suddenly. Mr. Truman, totally its Jefferson National Expansion unprepared, came to office. By a series of blunders of the Park dominated by a 590-toot most monumental importance to the American people, he has immensely aggravated all the problems he faced.

In the Congressional elections of 1946, the country refused spite everything - including the emphatically to follow the Democratic Party under his leaderfact that Benito Mussolini ap- ship. As for Congress, both before and after the Republican landslides of that year, there have been repeated heavy majorities opposed to Truman policies.

Now the Democratic Party itself is falling apart into frag-

Since the Civil War period, times have changed. The idea of impeachment and removal, which came up naturally then, The park association seems to has become largely discredited. Almost no one has suggested be not at all nonplused by the that anything of the sort be considered today. But, aside from the bitterness of aroused personal feelings, sentiment against President Truman today is almost as strong as it came to be jury's decision in awarding the against his ill-fated predecessor, Andrew Johnson, whose career \$40,000 prize for the winning de- has so many striking parallels with that of Mr. Truman.

Speak at Hulmeville

Continued from Page One Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor: Sunday: Morning worship at Newportville Community Church 11 o'clock; Sunday School, 9.45, sumous decision either, even if Gil- perintendent, Arthur G. Wilkinson National Commission on Fine o'clock the vesper worship service worship, 11.30, topic "A Call to Re-Arts, thinks they should. They will be held, with congregational pentance" (Rev. 3:19); Y. P. C. U. also authorized the erection of ereal Appropriations amounted to hymn sing conducted by the Rev. and Jr. Fellowship, seven p. m. still feel that they made the right William T. Morgan; 7.30 o'clock. choice and they are quite undis- young people's meeting in the lec- Cornwells Hgts, Methodist Church

Croydon Methodist Church

Sunday School, nine a. m.; mornarch, parabolic or otherwise, than the pastor; M. Y. F., seven p. m.; Church School, 9.45 a. m.; mornage by the pastor.

All who desire to unite with the hurch on Palm Sunday are asked association with the Egyptian to contact the pastor at once. The pharaohs. Jefferson liked the pastor will also baptize those de-

Union Church of Edgely

The Rev. A. Britton Peterson son; message by the pastor.

be Harry Vandegrift

Hulmeville P. E. Church

seven p. m., "Pilgrim's ning service the pastor will begin ages, the first being entitled "Two eepings of His Passion Prayer meeting, Wednesday eve-

ng at eight o'clock.

Penudel Lutheran Church Evangelical Lutheran Church of Presidential Rydeemer, Penndel, the Rev. W.

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CROYDON, PA.

10.30 a. m., Alexander Knox, superintendent; the service, 7.30 p. m.; catechetical instruction, 6.45 p. m Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary on Monday at eight p. m., at the home of Mrs. George Panzer; Lent-

Presbyterian

en service. Wednesday at eight p. m.

M. Udell, pastor: Sunday in charge; the "Epics" will meet in School, 10.15 a. in., C. Burnley the manse at three o'clock; at four White, superintendent; morning

H. Henry Heavener, pastor: The Lenten series will be con- Morning worship, 11; Sunday service, 7.45 p. m.

Bensalem Methodist Church

Senator Watson Reviews Work of State Legislature

cottage prayer meeting at the home large retail stores was passed and

amended to give priority on the party winning the last preceding Gubernatorial election instead of

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parred party raiding in substitute tion of such disputes are required, cation and public schools. We proominations in special elections. Another law banned strikes by vided for an increase to teachers The Secretary of the Common any State or local public employes, from \$150 annually to \$950 or a min-

wealth and County Boards of Elec-including teachers. All of the ap-innum from \$1950 to \$3400 in 2nd.

1947 was adopted to protect farm-saved employers approximately order rom dealers within the State. This ure and it is now continued. gings our law in conformity with The Community Property ther States. It is only a protec- was passed after a great deal of Nev

The Legislature gave the green but rather increased taxes on clear ight to one of the greatest road ettes, liquors, and other commodiproved to relieve congestion in Harrisburg and the Allentown-Eas-

he final step in clearing the way | The Public Health and Welfare delphia and westward to Pitts traveled from one end of the State ourgh and the Ohio State line; this to the other and within a few mile

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will be returned from overseas. Stream pollution has been called one of the No. 1 health hazards of that appealed to Mussolini is not ducted with a worship service Wed- school, 9.45 a. m.; Youth Fellow- out of 10 residents of the State now suitable as a memorial to Thomas nesday evening at eight o'clock. ship, seven p m; evening Lenten drink water obtained from heavily contaminated waterways. We also created a Flood Control Commis-

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Phila: Elec. Company Secretary's Salary & Exp. Treasurer's Salary & Exp. Tax Collector's Comm. Tax Collector's Exp. Am. Legion \$ 25.00 of Health, Harris 74.82

Total Receipts \$6,624.19 SINKING FUND ACCOUNT AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1947





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which disclosed that 3 out of every

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JEFFERSON'S ARCH

Apparently St. Louis is to have Park dominated by a 590-foot stainless steel parabolic arch despite everything - including the fact that Benito Mussolini approved a design looking much like it for the international exposition he planned to put on at Rome in 1942 to mark the twentieth anniversary of fascismo.

jury's decision in awarding the \$40,000 prize for the winning design to Eero Saarinen, Detroit architect. President Luther E. Smith of the park association has Rev. Ress Winner To passed off the similarity of the two arches as "purely coincidental." as it undoubtedly was, and he still likes the Saarinen creation.

Members of the jury seemingly will not reverse their unanimous decision either, even if Gilmore D. Clark, chairman of the the manse at three o'clock; at four White, superintendent; morning National Commission on Fine o'clock the vesper worship service Arts, thinks they should. They still feel that they made the right choice and they are quite undisturbed by the charge that a design that appealed to Mussolini is not suitable as a memorial to Thomas nesday evening at eight o'clock. Jefferson.

They have a point there. Fascism has no more right to the arch, parabolic or otherwise, than the pastor; M. Y. F., seven p. m.; republicanism - or to any form, for that matter. George Washington has been memorialized by an obelisk, notwithstanding its association with the Egyptian pharaohs. Jefferson liked the dome even if the Caesars, no democrats, were partial to it, too.

The arch does symbolize St Louis as "the gateway to the West" and it is at least striking, to judge by the pictures. Let it rise under the American sun.

RAINS MELP WHEAT

Rains which have covered a major portion of the Southwest ern wheat area have brough marked improvement to wheat prospects. Conditions are not ideal or comparable to those of a year ago, but they have improved to the point that hope is replacing

With normal spring weather hopes of at least an average yield will be justified. At any rate the fear of dust storms has been ended for the time being.

Past experience proves that wheat usually shows marked recovery after winter conditions that are unfavorable. Once root ed, it seems to hang on with surprising tenacity. The winter wheat story usually is told during the last few months preceding harvest. Many times the most promising outlook has turned out to be a disappointment when the combines started.

Sufficient moisture to offset blowing, warm growing weather and other favorable conditions may redeem a crop which ha been none too promising since seeding time.

Keeping up with the Joneses is becoming less of a problem as even that well-known family seems to have slowed down a

HISTORY REPEATS

Continued from Page One

just warming up, reads today like a prophecy come true. Here are passages from it foreshadowing the events of the past three years:

As America faces her second great Reconstruction period, it should be remembered that she missed the boat in her first Reconstruction because a vice-president chosen for political expediency proved totally inade-quate to meet the post-Civil War problems which Lincoln's assassination made his responsibility. . . .

"If the next elected President were to die or leave office for other reason, and were Truman to become President, he would find a Congress already sullen and restive, held down only by the pressure of the War; he would find a country staggering under a frightful national debt: he would find once more at his elbow, claiming reward for having put him in office, the same old extremists of the Reconstruction-by-force school-Communists, political bosses, labor over-lords, social-upheavalists. Also he would find a world torn with international stresses of which he hasn't the faintest con-

'One probably couldn't find, in all America, a hundred competent citizens who honestly believe that Senator Truman has the capacity, skill, integrity, determination and tact, plus the confidence of the American people, necessary to hold a tight rein over such unruly

All this came to pass. President Roosevelt was elected for his Fourth Term, with Mr. Truman as his running mate. Shortly after he took his oath, he died suddenly. Mr. Truman, totally its Jefferson National Expansion unprepared, came to office. By a series of blunders of the most monumental importance to the American people, he has immensely aggravated all the problems he faced.

In the Congressional elections of 1946, the country refused emphatically to follow the Democratic Party under his leadership. As for Congress, both before and after the Republican landslides of that year, there have been repeated heavy majorities opposed to Truman policies.

Now the Democratic Party itself is falling apart into frag-

ments. Since the Civil War period, times have changed. The idea of impeachment and removal, which came up naturally then, The park association seems to has become largely discredited. Almost no one has suggested the not at all nonplused by the that anything of the sort be considered today. But, aside from criticism directed against the criticism directed against the President Truman today is almost as strong as it came to be against his ill-fated predecessor, Andrew Johnson, whose career has so many striking parallels with that of Mr. Truman.

10:30 a. m. Alexander Knox, super

intendent: the service, 7.30 p. m.;

catechetical instruction, 6.45 p. m

home of Mrs. George Panzer; Lent-

en service. Wednesday at eight p. m

Newportville Community Church

and Jr. Fellowship, seven p. m.

Church School, 9.45 a. m.; morn

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Adult supper conference.

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Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

The Legislature cleared the way

for the possible investment of mil-

tions of dollars in private funds for

housing projects. In a major effort

to relieve the housing shortage for

veterans and others, life insurance

vest up to 10% of their admitted

Spokesmen for the insurance in

dustry have said that it would not

be unreasonable to anticipate a

possible \$150,000,000 insurance com-

in Pennsylvania within a few years

ed the law-making bodies of 17 oth-

er States in ratifying a proposed

amendment to the Federal Consti-

tution to limit a President of the

not more than 10 years, to make

this effective it must be adopted by

19 additional States in the next

seven years. The Election Code was

amended to give priority on the

party winning the last preceding

Gubernatorial election instead of

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election.

United States to two full terms, or

Pennsylvania's Legisluature join-

service, 7.45 p. m.

Presbyterion

H. M. Udell, pastor: Sunday

Speak at Hulmeville

Eddington Presbyterian Church The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor; Sunday: Morning worship at

11 o'clock: Sunday School, 9.45, superintendent, Arthur G. Wilkinson n charge; the "Epics" will meet in will be held, with congregational hymn sing conducted by the Rev. William T. Morgan: 7.30 o'clock young people's meeting in the lecture room.

The Lenten series will be con ducted wth a worship service Wed-

Croydon Methodist Church

ing worship, 10 a. m., message by evening service, eight p. m., sage by the pastor.

Wednesday evening, eight

mid-week prayer service. All who desire to unite with the hurch on Palm Sunday are asked Senator Watson Reviews to contact the pastor at once. The pastor will also baptize those desiring it on Palm Sanday.

Union Church of Edgely

The Rev. A. Britton Peterson pastor: Sunday School, 9.30 a. m. evening service, 7.30, the Lord's Supper will be observed special Personally I did not agree with this music by a trio. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards and the Rev. Mr. Peterson: message by the pastor Wednesday evening, eight o'clock

cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Culbertson, speaker will be Harry Vandegrift.

Hulmeville P. E. Church Grace P. E. Church, Hulmeville, Pa the Rev. O. E. Newton, rector: Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a; m., Sunday School; 11 a, m., Holy Communion and sermon, subject companies were authorized to in-"Behaviour."

7.30, evening prayer and sermon assets in housing and commercial by the Rev. H. Leswing, Andalusia. building projects.

Grace Gospel Church, Penndel, the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; mornservice, '11 o'clock, "An Introduction to Second Corinthians" will be the theme of the meditation. followed by an observance of The Lord's Supper;" young people's meeting, seven p. m., "Pilgrim's Progress" illustrated; at the evening service the pastor will begin series of three pre-Easter mesages, the first being entitled "Two Weepings of His Passion

ing at eight o'clock Penudel Lutheran Church

Prayer meeting, Wednesday

Evangelical Lutheran Church of he Redeemer, Penndel, the Rev. W Iteist, pastor: Sunday School.

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sales was continued. light to one of the greatest road ettes, liquors, and other commodi- which do not impose a sales or building and improvement pro- ties which you are all familiar with income tax grams in the history of the State. I'll admit that we did raise our | The Senator, who was accompan-For this work we approved \$250, Isxes in Pennsylvania and this also jed by his son Warren R. Watson 000,000. A new by-pass act was ap- happened in 25 other States in the also pointed out that through his proved to relieve congestion in Union. A cigarette tax was adopted efforts Eucks County will receive Harrisburg and the Allentown-Eas- for the first time in 7 states, a sales 200 thousand dollars for the beau-

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We also enacted moderate, "propublic" labor legislation. The new ing worship, 11; six p. m., Young laws are neither restrictive nor punitive as far as labor's rights are Tomorrow, Youth Fellowship concerned They do not interfere party at the social hall, eight p. m. with collective bargaining. They do correct many abuses which have existed I might add that this law was written with both the advice of Work of State Legislature labor and business. We made it possible for women to receive equal pay for equal work and extended the working week for women from 44 to 48 hours. We also extended local agencies when ordinances. the unemployment compensation rules or regulations are adopted benefit period from 20 to 24 weeks. We prohibited strikes and lockouts Act, but as the majority of the peoin labor disputes involving public ple seem to be in favor. I presume ntifities furnishing electric, gas, water or steam heat service to the An Act prohibiting smoking it public when such strikes or locklarge retail stores was passed and outs are likely to be a hardship on several other bills relating to only

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Hibernians	Fd.G.	FLG.	FT.	Tot
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Sackville f			1	2
J. Downs f		- 0	1	2
McHugh f	1	1	2	3
Schreiber c	4	3	- 8	11
Rittler c	0		0	0
H. Downs g	3	- 0	- 0	6
Hoffman g	1	0	0	2
McDevitt g	0	0	0	0
P. Rubino g	2	2	2	6

Views Fashion Show

Continued from Page One

bray, butcher linen, rayon crepe, he attempted to emerge from an ardine, spun linen, pique, shantung, batiste, washable Fuigi crepe, board Container Corp., this seersucker, and others, with some ing. George Jacobson sustained

19 11 21 49 train. Serving as "attendants" were Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Kenneth Brandau and Miss Mary Jane Lynn. Musical number preceding bridal march by Loher grin were "Ah, Sweet Mystery of caught by Mrs. A. K. Schindewolf.

cakes and coffee were partaken of by the gathering. The committee in narge of the evening affair in luded: Mrs. Carl Foell, Mrs .Harris Bruner and Mrs. Leon J. H. Hutton

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Gosline and Gallagher were high for the Warders with 7 points each.

Referees: Bauroth and Sagolla Scorer: Bowe. Timer: Kervick.

Views Fashion Show

with nighties quilted coolie coats, and others.

Materials were in variety-chambray, butcher linen, rayon crepe, broadcloth, spun rayon, sheers, gabardine, spun linen, pique, shan-tung, batiste, washable Fuigi crepe, seersucker, and others, with some skirts in wool.

As a climax to the fashion show, train. Serving as "attendants" were Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Kenneth Brandau and Miss Mary Jane Lynn. Musical numbers preceding bridal march by Lohengrin were "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," offered as a piano solo by Mrs. Colville; and vocal selection, "O Promise Me," by Mrs. Dyer. The bridal bouquet tossed to the

audience by Mrs. Vandegrift was caught by Mrs. A. K. Schindewolf. Refreshments of ice cream, cup cakes and coffee were partaken of by the gathering. The committee in charge of the evening affair included: Mrs. Carl Foell, Mrs .Harris Bruner and Mrs. Leon J. H. Hutton.

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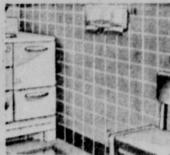
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Four Husbands Appear In Court for Non-Support

Continued from Page One Joseph Gartner, 809 Third avenue, Bristol, who was directed to \$25 a week for the support of his wife, Genevieve Gartner, and three minor children, of Main St., Croydon, agreed to have his employer, George Patton, Bristol iceman, take that amount out of his

weekly wages which amount to \$36.

Judge Boyer directed Gartner to pay \$20 plus \$5 for arrearages. You have been in jail and arrested because you paid no attention to Probation Officer Gwinner's letters," Judge Boyer warned him. "Mr. Gwinner represents the Court and when he writes to you he wants an answer and the information he

"If you quit your job the Court will require you to give a bond as security or go to jail," Judge Boyer remarked. The defendant insisted he never got any letters from Mr. Gwinner.

J. T. Phillips, of Southampton, thrice a Purple Heart World War II veteran, who recently pleaded guilty to drunken driving and served not less than four months was paroled.

Phillips, who informed Judge Boyer he wishes to re-enlist in the Army, paid the costs of prosecution which amounted to more than \$60 and for damages done to the other motorist's car.

Judge Boyer continued the parole of Nathaniel Jackson, 29, colored, until he receives carfare to take him back to his home in Georgia. He recently pleaded guilty to gambling and was in prison three months. The parole was continued pending arrangements to get him back to Georgia.

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the wires and poles removed from the front part of the properties on Main street to the rear of the properties. The PEC informed Council that the rear-entrance plan would cost the taxpayer more money and was probably not as satisfactory as the front, underground plan. Doylestown borough will pay a

total of \$2530 toward the underground changeover, while the PEC pays the balance. The borough however, will have an additional \$84 annual electric light bill for the service furnished in the new

Council okayed the purchase of a new tractor for \$1949, the purpose for which the meeting was called. Bids had previously been opened and the award was made



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Councilman George E. Willard, chairman of the water committee, reported that the chief engineer of the State Department of Health operating in this area, had been in Doylestown with him last week when a complete survey was made of Doylestown's entire water system, including wells and the pumping station.

Councilman Willard said that the ngineer suggested, that when looking for a location for another new artesian well that a place probably a mile or two outside of town be located. The water system was found to be in excellent condition, Council members were informed. The water committee will proceed with plans for an additional well immediately.

Councilman C. Eldon Clemens also stated that a request had been made by the War Memorial Commission to have the grandstand seats and other wood buildings at the memorial field repainted.

HULMEVILLE

The following were served at luncheon on Wednesday at the resilence of Mrs. Horace C. Cox; Mrs. Edward Bilger, Mrs. Ashbel Buckman, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. Samuel Everitt, Mrs. Hogarth, Mrs. Viola Danckley, Mrs. Charles Hunsberger, Mrs. Harry Claus, Mrs. Alfred Woolman, Mrs. E. D. Atler, Mrs. Joseph Everitt, Mrs. Harold Dasenburg and Mrs. Cox. The affair was sponsored by the Ladies' Bible Class of Neshaminy Methodist

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Road Materials specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.
The successful bidder, when a warded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing the delivery to be made with sufficient surety of amounting to 50 per centum of the amount of the contract.
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J. ALFRED RIGBY, Secretary of Board.

Estate of Anna Crowley, also known as Anna F. Crowley, deceased, ate of Penndel Borough, Bucks

late of Penndel Borough, Bucks
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Letters testamentary on the above
estate have been granted to the
undersigned, who request all persons
having claims or demands against
the estate of the decedent to make
known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay to

C. FRANCIS CROWLLEY,
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Executors,
224 Bellevue Avenue,
Penndel, Pa.

Or to their attorney,

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Or to their attorney, JOHN P. BETZ, Jr., 210 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Louise F. Doan, late of the Borough of Tullytown, County of Bucks, State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to CLARENCE J. DOAN, Main Street, Tullytown, Pa., Executor.

or to his attorney, WM. H. CONCA, Esq., 129 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

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NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Bristol Township, Bucks County, at Bristol R. D. I, Pennsylvania, until 1 P. M. o'clock, E. S. T., Mar. 15th, 1948, for the following: 30,000 kallons more or less Penna. DL2, DH2, H2, BM2 Bituminous Material, furnished and applied in truck load lots on the several roads of the Township; 3000 tons more or less Penna. No. 1, 1B, No. 2 B washed, crushed gravel, f.o.b. Township trucks at pit or quarry. Proposal forms, specifications, form of contract and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to Mr. Frank H. Hibbs, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, Bristol, R. D. 1, Pennsylvania, (Road Materials) or (Road Equipment) specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

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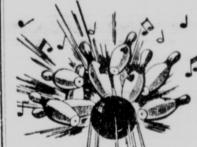
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freshments were served, the table Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giagnabeing set St. Patrick's Day style, cova, Wood and Lafayette streets. Others attending: Mrs. Merle Schell, week-ended at their cottage at Sea-Mrs. Harry Eckert, Mrs. Charles side, N. J. Sunday guests at the Quigley, Mrs. William Walter and cottage were: Mrs. Elizabeth Gilsdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clayton Mr. and Mrs. Allan Chance, Lees- Mrs. Frank Kavacs and daughter

ing Mr. and Mrs. William Chance. Mr. and Mrs. John Klomp and son "Jack," Landreth Manor, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petrick, of week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Petrick, Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sidel and son John, Burlington, Vt., were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Wil- week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. son avenue, spent the week-end at Thomas L. Doran, Beaver street. Leesburg, N. J., at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin, Jackand Mrs. Allan Chance. The occa- son street, entertained over the

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freshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sabatini received word from Camp Lee, Va., that their son, Captain Eugene Sabatini, has returned to his quarters after receiving treatment for pneumonia in the general hospital there. Miss Helen VanAken, McKinley street, and Michael Hughes, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Angle, Columbus.

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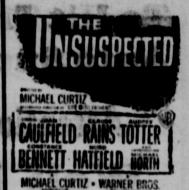
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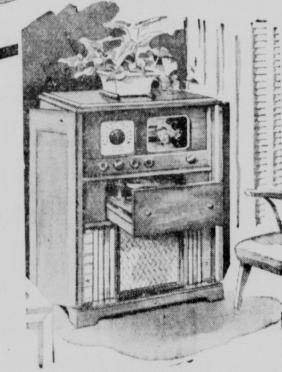
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Sportsmen's Briefs

.. when the preliminary bait casting team winners vie conight for the championship being ponsored by the Middle Atlantic ssociation of Casting Clubs, at the Philadelphia Motor Boat and portsmen's Show in Convention

& Game Protective Association will be in there trying for top honors. On the team, which last Friday took first place in the preliminaries. will be Ollie Hobbs, William Durr. Joseph Smith, George Effing and Arnold North.

Good luck, fellows!

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rock target shoot will be held this Sunday over the Bristol Fish & Game traps, west of Bath Road at Silver Lake, beginnig at 1 p. m. All shooters welcome.

Big meeting . . . next Tuesday. Narch 9th, the regular meeting of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association will be held.

cause the March meeting is usually just a busines meeting. But it will ! be a big meeting because of some extra attractions.

man of the club's archery committee, both a speaker and films will be on hand in an "archery night" program.

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ST. ANN'S WINS **PLAY-OFF HONORS**

The St. Ann's Farochial School am added more laurels to its seaon's record last night by winning he playoff championship of the Bristol Junior League. The "Saints" von over the St. Mark's Parochial school five, 16-7, on the Mutual Aid floor. St. Ann's also won the regular season crown.

St. Mark's only scored one field goal in the tilt, "Jim" Gallagher scoring in the third quarter, "Walt" Holden had three out of four fouls for the loser.

had six fielders and their points Ralph Cahill, Gus Carnvale, Al Burwere divided among Joe Mauro, ton, Stan Lelinski, "Easy" Mama Anthony Pica, and Pat Yezzi.

St. Ann's School Hall, a team from the Bristol Fish Yezzi F lallagher delfugh e

Referees: Bauroth and Sagolla. Scorer: Centonze. Timer: Rago. Half-time score: 9-2 (St. Ann's)

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In a last minute booking, the Bristol High School quintet will play the Alumni team tonight on the high school floor, starting at eight o'clock. Dancing will follow the contest and will continue until

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Coach Bloom was obliged and the team picked are players of the local basketball league and are rated with the best in this section. The The Logan Street school team Alumni team will be composed of: "Vince" Profy, "Teddy" Sak, Tommy Profy. Jimmy Wollard, and Eddie Mazzanti. There is a possibility that several additions may be made

to this line-up before starting time. Bristol High eliminated West Chester from the playoffs last Tuesday night and do not play again until Tuesday night. Rather than let players go stale, Coach Bloom arranged this hurry-up game.

The league players are mostly from the leading team in the loop and will be managed by "Jimmy" Rue, also a high school graduate. It is possible to floor a team that has played together all season in Tom Profy, Cahill, Sak, Mama, Burton and Carnvale.

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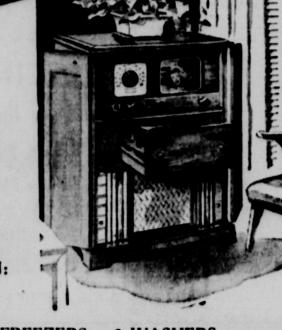
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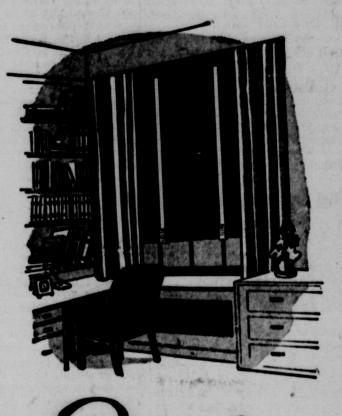
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